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In later years, as horses and carriages repre added to the general household equip-diffe, the citizens took to driving to the attractive parts of The Bronx, to Long of the Staten Island and into New Jersey. soon learned that nature had indeed wish in her gifts to the future metrop-

coamerica. She had not only endowed Many with everything necessary to make the Mex reme but had spread out at her doors Some dislayer and where as the testes of Some drolayground, where as the tastes of heard transfer for amusement became more the rail hey could be satisfied.

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under corpears that have intervened between under corpears that have intervened between under corpears that have intervened between the five boroughs of Greater New York one aim of the greater city has been to provide amusement for the residents of New York and those who come to New York for rest and entertainment. Out of this idea has come Central Park, the greatest piece of engineering work for amusement purposes in the world, with its endless possibilities for pleasure. No point of interest in the the first places visited by the stranger who wants to see all that is worth while in the

Many visitors go there with the expectation of walking through the park in an afternoon. They generally go as far as the Zoo and stay there the whole time. The next day they visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History and find that a whole day in each would be necessary if they would see everything.

Cleopatra's Needle and McGown's Pass

are two points of interest in the park that they generally manage to see. The Pass is one of the most interesting historic sites in the city, having been fortified and occupied in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Directly north of the Pass and south of the Old Harlem Mere were located Fort Clinton-and Fort Fish, while located Fort Clinton and Fort Fish, while over to the northwest still stands the old blockhouse of 1812 days. The British troops occupied the Pass, commanding the approach to New York, from September 15, 1776, until the fall of 1783. A tavern was kept in the Pass in the early part of the eighteenth century by Jacob Dyckman, Jr., and one has remained there ever since.

The New York Zoological Park in The Bronx has come in recent years to be al-

Bronx has come in recent years to be almost as famous nationally as Central Park, and the number of visitors there is increasing by thousands annually. Since the ex-tension of the subway to West Farms the Zoological Park and the Botanical Garden, which make up the chief attractions of Bronx Park, can be reached from any part of the city in a short time, while the ride to the park on the Third avenue elevated trains is exceedingly pleasant.

Persons who desire to drive to Bronx Park in carriage or automobiles find a

Park in carriages or automobiles find a splendid thoroughfare all the way. The route is through St. Nicholas avenue to 155th street, across Macomb's Dam Bridge, to Jerome avenue, to elham avenue, to Pelham Parkway, to the Boston post road.

With the advant of the automobile there With the advent of the automobile there has come an added demand for comfortable restaurants along the city's fine driveways, where a few minutes stop for re-freshments adds zest to the trip. The de-mand has been supplied in a manner that meets the approval of all. From the moment the automobile or the carriage strikes Broadway on a trip to the north along the historic old post road to Boston the fam-ous road houses that now are features among the city's entertainment places

appear.
One of the most historic of these is on Riverside Drive, in the very shadow of Grant's Tomb. The building was erected over 125 years ago, was occupied for two years by Joseph Bonaparte, a brother of the great Napoleon, and was opened as a road house sixty years ago. In 1897 a the great Napoleon, and was opened as a road house sixty years ago. In 1897 a luncheon was given there by the city to President McKinley and 400 guests, and in 1899 Admiral Dewey and 400 guests were also Intertained there by the city. Over-looking the Hudson and the Palisades, it is one of the greatest single greats in is one of the greatest sightseeing spots in

looking the Hudson and the Palisades, it is one of the greatest sightseeing spots in the city.

Out along the Boston post road are many other roadhouses that have come to be almost as well known to many lovers of automobiling as their own homes.

City Island is one of the points to be visited by the person who does his sightseeing with an automobile or carriage. The vehicle crosses the Central Bridge at 155th street, goes out Jerome avenue and Fordham road, and then crosses the Bronx River through Pelham Parkway. After crossing Eastchester Bay the traveller turns sharply to the right following the car tracks and crossing the bridge to City Island. The island is one of the famous boating headquarters in the suburbs of New York, where launches, sailboats and canoes can be rented for a ride through the head of Long Island Sound. The island is famous for its shore dinners.

Van Cortlandt Park is one of the most

beautiful spots in or about New York. Its golf course is unexcelled and is free to all who go there. The route to Van Cortlandt is north from the Central Bridge on Jerome avenue, past the reservoir and then west on Mosholu Parkway to Van Cortlandt Park. It is easily reached by trolley. Fort Washington Park is one of the attractive sections of the city. It is situated on the bank of the Hudson and has probably as picturesque surroundings as can be found anywhere.

In Westchester county and on Long Island the roads most used by drivers and automobilists are fringed with roadhouses that have made themselves famous by their hospitality. New Yorkers already know the best of these places, and the visitors to the city will have no difficulty in finding them. They are chiefly noted for the reasonable prices that prevail.

LURING HERLINGS BY THE SCORE

streams of Galloway, urged by that wander passion which seizes it in the summer season. Among fish there is no greater explorer than the sea trout, unless we except the salmon. But a herling will ascend the smallest burns in time of spate and venture into moorland reaches where a

salmon would fear to swim. When the herling are running at Annan there are always four or five fishermen on the town bridge watching the leaps and gymnastic antics of these light hearted fish. A brown trout is staid in comparison to a herling. The joy of life is symbolized by this errant fish in its silver armor, with rainbow gleams on the scales, and not even the salmon in its exuberance upon reach-

ing a favorite pool gambols more playfully

than the herling up from the estuary. As the tide comes up at Annan past the little fleet of shrimp trawlers and rises to within a foot or so of the weir below the bridge the herling swim in shoals and ascend without showing their forms. But when in the pool above they begin to "sport" and here and there they rise to the surface, making rings on the water, or throw themselves a couple of feet into the air. It is one of the vagaries of the herling that it will rarely accept an arti-

herling that it will rarely accept an artificial fly or a bait when the salt flood mingles with the fresh water. As soon as the tide begins to creep up from the Solway every fisherman goes above the bridge to a point where the flow is not felt. It has been proved that sea trout ascend the river in which they were born for the process of spawning after a sojourn in tidal waters. There is little doubt that the herling possesses a very complete

process of spawning after a sojourn in tidal waters. There is little doubt that the herling possesses a very complete knowledge of a stream when it has spent a month or two in its pools. Success in herling fishing depends largely, therefore, on the angler's acquaintance with the "runs" and pools to which the fish chiefly resort. In time of spate the case is altered, for then the herling comes up the river in big shoals and while travelling they are fairly distributed in the stream.

The sewin, or Welsh sea trout, has been classified by some writers as a distinct species and labelled "Salmo Cambrious." As I have newer had a herling and a sewin in my basket at the same time I have been unable to compare one with the other. The points of dissimilarity are not very marked. And in their habits the two fish are much alike, both being restless and adventurous. Brithyll y mor is the native name for the sewin of the Conway, Glaslyn, Dovey and Towy, and it ascends nearly every river of the principality along the coast line.

Why the sewin of the Dee are captured

Dovey and Towy, and it ascends nearly every river of the principality along the coast line.

Why the sewin of the Dee are captured so infrequently while those of the Dovey and Towy take the fly or spinning minnow with eagerness is a problem that I have never been able to fathom. Only once have I caught a sea trout from the Dee and that was in winter, out of season, while I was fishing for grayling above Corwen. It was a lanky fish of about two pounds.

The fly fisher for herling or sewin should remember that these fish are now as wary and educated as brown trout and that the chances of filling a creel are extremely remote unless the river has been flushed with flood water. For day fishing in clear water small trout flies and a fine cast should be used. Larger and brighter flies and a rather stronger cast may be employed after a spate or for night fishing.

In a dry season the fisherman who pursues herling or sewin in the lower lengths of a river stands a better chance than the one who is stationed by the upper reaches, because just above the tide point there are always fish awaiting a flood to enable them to ascend. The best hour of the day is when the sun is sinking behind the hills and the sea trout begin to glide out of their harbors.

APARTMENT HOUSE RENTING

Continued from Ninth Page.

vice-president of the Rickert, Finlay Realty Company, in an interview yesterday said: "It is a matter of great satisfaction to all-"It is a matter of great satisfaction to all interests here that work on the tunnels is progressing so rapidly and without any serious delays. It is now practically certain that the Pennsylvania company's est mate that the work would be completed by the first of next May was correct, or, if anything, that that date will be somewhat anticipated. Of late we have received many inquisies from people who have heretofore moved out of town to either the shore or the country in summer and moved back to the city in the winter. They are now realizing that the North Shore, with its facilities for bathing, sailing, golf and tenns, combines the desirable features of both shore and country as well as being more accessible to business the year round than the average city residence now is."

Some Notes of a Lever of Fishing in English Rivers.

A letter which I have just received from an angling friend on the banks of the Annan speaks of the first run of herling to that delectable river. Time was when this word used to puzzle me. A "herling" conveyed to the mind a fish of the migratory order, but that was all; and a reference to a bulky dictionary did not help me in determining the species. This was in the days when the herling rivers of the North and the sewin streams of Wales were unknown to me, says a writer in the London Evening Standard and St. James Gasette. Since then I have roved many a day by Annan Water and lured herlings by the score, and during my wanderings in Wales I have learned many things about sewin and their ways.

A herling is a creature of joy and myster which sponds several months of every year in fresh water. It is the griles of the sea trout of Sootland, varying in weight from half a pound to one pound and bearing a close likenees to its relative the sals now making its adventurous way up the rivers of Dumfriesehire and the bonnie streams of Galloway, urged by that wander of passion which seizes it in the summer of the possion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer and der passion which seizes it in the summer. nue 140 feet west of Westmoreland avenue; to Frida Nielsen the plot. 40x100, on the east side of Nassau road 20 feet north of Summit avenue. Also in Douglas Manor to Thomas Skidmor the plot, 80x100, on the south side of Beverley road 255 feet west of Douglas road; to Harriet E. Brownson the plot, 80x100, on the north side of Bay street 240 feet west of West Drive.

Coming Auction Sales.

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[At 14 Vesey Street.]

MONDAY, AUGUST 17.

By Joseph P. Day.

Forty sixth street, Nos. 70 and 72, south side,
75 feet east of Sixth avenue, 45x100.5; nine story
Gallatin Hotel; H. M. Rau vs. W. N. Heard et al.;
M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, attorneys; J. A. Alien, referes;
due on judgment, \$233,966.65; subject to taxes,
&c., \$324.10.

Fark avenue, northwest corner of 12ist street,
100.11x20; four story tenement; Sheriff's sale of
all right, title, &c., which H. B. Stein had on June 80,
1908, or since; A. I. Sire, attorney.

Westchester avenue, north side, lot 214, map of all right, title, &c., which H. B. Siein and on June 20, 1906, or since; A. I. Sire, attorney.

Westchester avenue, north side, lot 214, map of Washingtonville, 50x100; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c., which Annie Thomas et al. had on August 19,1907, or since; Eugene Archer, attorney.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18. By Joseph P. Day.

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Avenue C. southeast corner of Tenth street, 23.4x83x irregular; three and four story tenements; Bruno Benziger vs. William Fritzel et al.; O. R Seitz, attorney; L. P. Doyle, referee; amount due, \$21,445.88; subject to taxes, &c., \$3,200.

Twenty-first street, No. 342, south side, 130 feet west of First avenue, 30x92, six story tenement and store; Amelia Hartung vs. Magnus Hartung et al.; William Volkel; attorney; H. W. Herbert, referee; partition.

Brook avenue southwest corner of 141st street, referee; partition.

Brook avenue southwest corner of 141st street, 100.5x113.0x100x104.3; vacant; F. W. Curry et al. vs. McKinley Realty and Construction Company et al.; action 2; A. G. Cropsey, attorney; P. J. Dobson, referee; due on judgment, \$8,535.18; subject to taxes, &c., \$384.48; subject to a first mortgage of \$12,000.

referee: due on judgment, \$8,485.18; subject to taxes, &c., \$384.48; subject to a first mortgage of \$12,000.

Brook avenue, northwest corner 140th street, 100.5x107.3x100x97.8, vacant; same vs. same; action one; same attorney; same refere; due on judgment, \$8,635.18; subject to taxes, &c., \$361.01; subject to a first mortgage of \$12,000.

Eleventh street, No. 800, Southeast corner Avenue D. 80x25, five story tenement; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c., which L. N. Kluit had on June 25, 1908, or since; L. S. Goebel, attorney.

Prospect avenue, No. 782, cast side, 87.3 feet south of Longwood avenue, 37.6x110.5x40.1x124.6, five story tenement; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c., which Hudes Drexler et al. had on May 20, 1908, or since; Isidar Cohn, attorney.

By Herbert A. Sherman.

Eighty-eighth street, No. 206, south side, 127 feet cast of Third avenue, 33x100.8, six story tenement and store; Roschill Realty Corporation vs. Isaac Fox et al.: Bowers & S., attorneys; H. M. Johnston Wood, referee; due on judgment, \$12, 10.60; subject to taxes, &c., \$268; subject to a morigage of \$32,500.

By Joseph P. Day.

Sixty-ninth street, No. 215 to 225, north side, 225 feet west of West End avenue, 124.8x100.5, three six story tenements and stores; State Bank vs. Andres Avitabile et al.; J. J. & L. Lyons, attorneys; T. L.-F. Doyle, referee; due on judgment, \$7,780.

Summit avenue, No. 1000, northeast corner of 164th street, 25x100, six story flat and store; Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Company vs. John Colleran et al.; P. S. Dean, attorney; G. H. Montague, referee; due on judgment, \$17,865.45; subject to taxes, &c., \$198.59.

Avenue A. No. 1539, west side, 76.10 feet north of Elekty days street. 25x100 & northeast corner of 164th street, 25x100 & northeast corner of 164th street, 25x100, six story flat and store; Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Company vs. John Colleran et al.; P. S. Dean, attorney; G. H. Montague, referee; due on judgment, \$17,865.45; subject to taxes, &c., \$198.59. Colleran et al.; P. S. Dean, atomey; G. H. Mon-tague, referre; due on judgment, \$17,565.45; subject to taxes, &c., \$198.69. Avenue A. No. 1539, west side, 76.10 feet north of Eighty-first street, 25x106.6, five story tenement and store; Jonas Well et al. vs. Bertha Green et al.; I. S. Heller, attorney; H. J. Andrews, referree; due on judgment, \$10,970.52; subject to taxes, &c., \$200.41.

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Park avenue, No. 1816, southwest corner of 100th street, 25.11223.5, five story tenement; Jonas Well et al. vs. Cecilia Gottileb et al.; I. S. Hiller, attorney; J. A. Poley, referee; due on judgment, \$4,563.15; subject to taxes, &c., \$925.43.
214th street, north side, 207.6 feet east of Pauldring avenue, 50x114, Wakeneid; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc., which Petrina and Giuseppe Barone had on June 18, 1908, or /since; Herman Roth, attorney.

THURSDAT, AUGUST 20.

By Joseph P. Day.

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Forty-sixth street, No. 266, south side, 118 feet west of Broadway, 20x100.5, five story dwelling; N. T. Phillips vs. James Churchill et al.; action 1; Pettretch, S & S., attorneys; G. H. Montague, referere; due on judgment, \$21,088.31; subject to taxes, &c., \$482.65; subject to a first mortgage of \$12,000.

Forty-sixth street, No. 205, south side, 138 feet west of Broadway, 20x100.5, five story dwelling; same vs. same; action 2; same attorneys; same referee; due on judgment, \$25,971.63; subject to taxes, &c., \$484.64; subject to two mortgages aggregating \$15,000.

Forty-sixth street, No. 210, south side, 159 feet west of Broadway, 20x100.5, five story dwelling; same vs. same; action 4; same attorneys; same referee; due on judgment, \$25,970.23; subject to taxes, &c., \$449.75; subject to half of a first mortgage of \$35,000.

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Boone avenue, No. 1338, east side, 195.6 feet south of West Farms road, 25x100, two story brick dwelling, Margaret Knox, xtorney; H. B. Squier, referee; due on judgment, \$1,455.51; subject to taxes, &c., \$360; subject to a first mortgage of \$5,000.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 21. By Joseph P. Day.

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Thirty-fought street, Nos. 337 and 339, north side, 210 feet west of First avenue, 40x97.6; leasehold, six story tenement and store; E. H. Tremain vs. Peter Costello et al.; J. A. Kent, attorney; William Bondy, referee; due on judgment, \$6.678.40; subject to taxes, &c., \$2.0.39; subject to ground rent of \$750 and a first mortgage of \$24.500.

Woodycrest avenue, cast side, 299.3 feet north of 184th street, \$3x200 to, Anderson avenue; J. T. Sullivan vs. Thereas Kräpbolder et al.: Bloomberg & B., attorneys; P. W. Pollock, referee, due on judgment, \$7,357.25; subject to taxes, &c., \$441.79. BATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

On the Premises at 8 P. M.

A HOMESICK INDIAN TRIBE. Unruly Utes, Chastened by Government, Long for Utah Home.

From the Des Moines Register and Leader. Out on the Cheyenne River Indian reserva tion in South Dakota, dwelling in an im promptu camp, is a contrite band of strayed Utes who have wearied of travel and adventure and want to go back to their Utah home and be good once more. It is the same party of renegades which, about a year ago, stampeded and scampered across two States, terrorising lone settlers along their route of the vel and causing a good regiment of United States cavalry many sleepless texts and much chilly discomfart hefore nights and much chilly discomfort before they finally bivouacked in the country of

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enemies, in spite of great provocation, it signifies that the men from Utah are very much chastened indeed. More than this, the refugees have pocketed their scruples and have actually been doing work for white men. With the sieeves of their cotton shirts tucked above their elbows these forlorn savages have helped tamp railroad sections they have carried ties, lugged rails and wielded mauls; for which labor they have been paid affection of a paternal Government.

The mystery of the Utes' protracted mani festation of virtue is explained without diffi-culty. They are homesick. No labor to they finally bivouacked in the country of their hereditary enemy, the Sioux, and washed the paint from their cheekbones. The Government troopers succeeded in averting a period of murder and rapine only by a display of tact and many repeating carbines.

For many months the Utes have been living among hostile aliens. Men, women and children have endured the taunts and insults of their neighbors, the Sioux, partially because they are afraid of the Government and partially because they repent their late escapade. There are many reasons to culty. They are homesick. No labor to them seems too mean or dishonorable if they may win the right of returning to the familiar reservation which is their search and Government concession.

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